AGREED UPON A PLAN

Anti-Silverites Have Something Acceptable to Free Coinage

OR THINK THEY HAVE AT LEAST

Proposition in to Act on Free Coinage First and Last Upon Unconditional Repeal of Purchasing Clause.

Washisoron, Aug. 10.-This evening reposition was formulated by the lieved, will be acceptable to the free coinage committee, and at the meeting orrow marning the conference will tomorros marning the conference will request the committee on rules to report an order to the house covering the arrangement. It is expected that the house will proceed to the discussion of a bill providing for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law, that opportunity be given to offer an amendment providing for the free coinage of silver at a ratio to be agreed upon by the silver men, if that is possible; if not, then votes should be taken upon the different ratios proposed. If free coinage at any ratio be rejected, an amendment may be offered similar to the bill of 1878, limiting the purchase of builton and amount of coinage. This failing, tote to be taken on the bill as introduced, or unconditional repeal. introduced, or unconditional repeal.

The discussion to last two weeks, with the privilege to any member who falls to get a hearing of printing his remarks in The Record.

It will be observed that in this pro-position the first to be taken will be upon free comage and the last upon the unconditional repeal of the purchasing cinuse. The anti-silver men surrender their demand that the first vote be taken on unconditional repeal and if the silver uses accept the proposition they will abandon the demand that their caucus bill must be the basis of action.

The situation was greatly simplified tonight by the action of a conference held at the residence of Secretary Carlisie, at which nearly forty gentlemen, including the leaders of the anti-allyerites, were present. A general discussion of the proposition submitted by the anti-silver committee was had and it was agreed to take the affirmative in every proposition. The conference lasted meanly two hours, and at its conclusion those in attendance congratulated themselves that the action taken was the best under the circumstances. A proposition will be made to the silver men tomorrow to close the discussion in tendays, and then vote on the different propositions regarding free coinage, different ratios and an unconditional repeal.

ate not later than Monday, after which

COMMITTEE ON RULES. Crisp Announced It and the House Took an Adjournment.

Washington, Ang. 10.—Today was a day of waiting in the house. The democrat silver and anti-silver advisory committee were meeting both separately and co-jointly, and it was the plan of the democrats to give them time to reach a satisfactory conclusion. Therefore, after a recess had been taken an adjournment was desired and a motion to that effect was made, but the republicans, desiring to put every man on record, demanded the yeas and bays. Twenty three democrats voted with the republicans against adjournment, but their votes were of no avail, as the mo-

then was carried year, 170; nays, 137.

Refore announcing the result of the vote, the speaker appointed the following committee on rules: The speaker and Messes. Catchings Outhwaite, Reed and Burrows. The motion to adjourn at 100 was carried - yeas, 150; mays, 157. The tellowing democrats voted with the republicans against adjournment: Cadmos, Campbell, Coombs, Cochran, Ocniah, Cummings, Duborrow, English, Fellows, Fitch, Geisseimer, Hall Minn., Harter, Hudson, Lapham, Lynch, McAleer, McKaig, Paige, Richards, Ryan, Warner. The populist mem-

ADJOURNED UNTIL MONDAY.

Senators Listen to the Lord's Prayer and Reading of the Journal.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Brevity was the feature of the senate proceedings to-day. The chaptain contined himself to day. The chaptain the journal of yes terday was embraced in a couple of paragraphs, and then there were two you and may votes taken, one on a mo-tion to adjourn over till Monday. The vote was taken by year and nays and resolted. Your, 10; nave, 16.

As soon as the result was announa motion that the senate do now adernt, Misseneri), and the year and nays were demanded by Mr. Chandler. The vote resulted: Yeas, 30; mays, is. The negative votes in both instances

the affirmative vote by democrat sena-tive eliminative vote by democrat sena-tives coinferent by the senators from the silver producing states, and by Mr. Mitchell (republican Oregon) and Mr. Petter (populist, Kanssel. Then the sensie at 12.3), adjourned until Monday

No Overtures From England.

Wassingross, Aug. 16.- Inquiry at the treasury department elicits the in-formation that neither Secretary Car-liais nor Acting Mint Director Preston has been advised of any overtures made by England to surject the silver comage in Inche on a ratio of 24 to 1.

Senator Brice Ill.

Wastimorov, Ang. 10.—Senator Brice of Obio him been ill, authoring from con-gestion of the housels for three or four days. The complaint is not serious, and he will be able to attend to his duties at the capital by Saturday, his physician

Strie to the Opened. Wenterstreen, Aug. 10. The property from for the opening of the Charoline figures received a subgress. from the alcontinue ments maying that he aspected for chanced liverage to have work by Aug. It. With mostles or take a work completed the president's to be feet.

proclamation will at once be issued, and it is the present expectation of Secretary Smith to have the opening day set between September 1 and 15. Chief Bushyhead has been advised that he is expected to make his selections at once. General Schotiehl has sent the following telegram to General Miles, commanding the department of the Missouri:

Notes About the Capital.

The president has requested the heads of the different departments to assist him in preparing for speedy transmission to the senate the nominations of the officers in all branches of the service appointed by him during the congressional recess. It is said that there will be a batch of important new nominations early next week.

Upon inquiry at the pension office it is learned that up to date there have been 6,172 pensions suspended, which were granted under the act of June 27, 1810, the average being 170 daily. A large proportion of these cases, it is said, were suspended pending medical examination.

President Cleveland has commuted the sentence of the Indians named Kosmie and Manypenny to imprison-ment for life in Wisconsin penitentiary. Senator McMillan is taking steps to secure a medal for George Drew, who saved the life of Ralph Caldwell of Gra-

C. O. Pratt of Michigan has been re-moved from his position as special in-spector of customs.

BIG BLAZE IN TERRE HAUTE.

Car & Manufacturing Company Plant Partially Destroyed--Loss \$75,000.

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Terms Haute, Ind., Aug. 10.—The Terre Haute Car & Manufacturing company's immense plant in this city was partially destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss, \$75,000; almost entirely covered by insurance. The risks were divided among thirty companies, ranging from \$1,000 to \$7,500 each. Fifty cars to be repaired were burned up, entailing a lose of \$14,000; partially insured. The fire originated in the engine room. Only four of the \$50 employes were at work, the plant having been closed for several weeks.

DARED HIM TO SHOOT.

Drunken Saloon-Keeper Killed William Rowe and Then Fled.

aged 35, a married man of excellent family, was shot and killed in the busifamily, was shot and killed in the business portion of the city late last night
by John McKay, a saloon-keeper of
Caseyvilla. McKay was drunk and
stumbled and fell on the street. Rowe
made a laughing remark which McKay
answered with a threat to shoot. Rowe
arose, bared his breast and dared him to
shoot. McKay fired twice, killing Rowe,
and then made his escape.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—There seems to be no doubt now that the sealing schooner Helen Blum has been lost and that all hands were drowned. The former cook of the Blum saw a lot of wreckage and asserts that it all belonged to the missing wessel. The captain of Mr. Cockran and the other anti-silver
Mr. Cockran and the other anti-silver
beaders expressed themselves as hopeful
that this plan will be agreed to. While
it cannot be positively stated, it is more
than probable that the bill will be intrained in the house temogrow, at any
Alumba and Helen Blum collided in a rm and the latter has not been seen

Miners Refused to Strike.

Macon, Mo., Aug. 10.—The Bevier coal miners held another mass meeting this afternoon. The meeting was interesting and lasted three hours. Representatives from Richmond, Fleming, Camden, Huntaville and Ardmore, in Missouri, were present and made speeches asking the Bevier miners to quit work in sympathy with the Kansas miners, but by a large majority they re-fused to strike. The Ardmore miners

Wrecked by Cashier.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 10.—The Seven Corners bank, which closed its doors August 4, was not the victim of financial stringency. The showing made by the offi-cial statement of Assignee Westfall, filled late this afternoon, shows the insti-tution was wrecked by its cashier, C. A. Hawks, who loaned from \$25,000 to 550,000 of the bank's money to himself almost without security.

Telepo, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The Locke block, on St. Clair street, was gutted by fire tonight, entailing a loss of \$65,000. The blaze originated in the boiler room of the Weekly Critic. The estimated losses are: On building, \$15,000; Western Gas Fixture company, \$18,000; Law, Hood & Co., \$15,000; Critic Publishing company, \$9,000; C. B. Rood, \$6,000; Richard Kroue, \$5,000. All but Rood

Defautter of Bank Funds

Say Francisco, Aug. 10.—Cashier Fred Grotefend of the bank of Shasta county, at Bedding California, is a defaulter for over \$100,000. He has equandered his father's estate amounting to \$70,000, and has wasted many small trust estates left in his charge. amail trust estates for been in mining

Big Blaze in Milwaukce.

Minwaters, Aug 10.—Fire this after-noon destroyed the G. J. Petit suit docks, a portion of the Northwestern Sleigh company's building, five cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul com. pany and a portion of the Lumbermen's planing mill. The total loss is \$122,500; covered by insurance.

West Screener, Wis. Aug. 10.—A terrific cyclone yesterday passed through a strip of timbered country lying south of Delta, a station on the South Shore coul, west of here. The country is sparmely settled and no deaths are known.

Herenwos, Kas. Aug. 10. The Hutch-ison & Southern rairoad, with head-quarters in this city, and operating be-tween Hutchison and the Indian Territory, passed into the hands of a re-

Hoarding Their Money.

Bowron, Aug. 16.—Enough evidence in the way of seciated and general facts is in the possession of business men here, especially of brokers, to show that the scarcity of currency is due to board. ing. One of the increat eafs deposit opanies in this city had such a line geople recently that they were obliged of people recently that they were stated to take their turns for the one of "corporcome. where the necessary privacy is given for the use of the come. The can find the long of the come. demand for bottom during the last few

State Rendezvous Has Been Christened Camp Robinson.

ATTENDANCE IS VERY LARGE

to It's Quota-Houtine of Camp Duty.

ISLAND LAKE, Mich., Aug. 10.—The camp of the state militia has been named Camp Robinson in bonor of Gen. Eugene Robinson of Detroit. The attendance is larger than last year, with the exception of the Fourth regiment of Detroit.

A detail from the Third regiment fired volley shots at Col. R. H. Silliman's tar-

gets this morning. Their best record was 80 out of 105. The morning has been almost entirely taken up with the routine of camp life. Companies from the different regiments marched to the drill ground and there acquired a beautiful tan as well as a better knowledge of military tactics.

The total muster of the regiments is as follows: First, 450; Second, 390; Third, 420; Fourth, 380, Fifth, 375; total, 2,613. To this number must be added twenty-four department and brigade offi-cers. The attendance, it will be seen, is slightly in excess of last year.

The heat on the grounds today is ter-rific and the dust is a source of constant

The daily routine of camp duty will be as follows, with such modifications as may be announced from time to time: Reveille, musicians' call, 5:30 a. m. Reveille, field music and band, 5:40

Setting up drill, 6 a. m., supervised by commissioned officer of each company.

The interval between recall and breakfast will be devoted to policing the camp, raising tent walls and taking care of bedding, clothing, etc.

Breakfast call, 6:45 a. m.

Sick call, 7:30 a. m.

Guard-mounting, musicians' call, 8

Assembly, 8:10 a. m.
Adjutants' call, 8:20 a. m.
Company or battalion drill—Assembly, 9:20 a. m.; adjutants' call, 9:30.
Recall, 11 a. m.
Dinner call, 12 noon.
Orderly hour—First sergeants' call, 1

Battalion or regimental drill—Assembly, 2:50 p. m.; adjutants' call, 3 p. m.

Recall, 4:30 p. m.

Supper call, 5:30 p. m.

Resymmental dress parado. Musicians'

ental dress parade-Musicians' Regimental dress parade—Musicians' call, 6:10 p. m.

Assembly, 6:15 p. m.

Adjutants' call, 6:20 p. m.

Retreat will be sounded at sunset.

Evening guard mount will follow as soon after dress parade as possible.

Tattoo, 10:30 n. m. Taps, 11 p. m. All lights except in of-

ficers' quarters to be at once extin-guished and strict order and silence Sunday-Guard mount at usual hour. Sunday morning inspection of compa-nies in fatigue uniform in company

streets and quarters. Divine service, 2:30 p. m. Dress parade Musicians' call, 4 p. m.; assembly, 4:10; adjutants' call, 4:20.

In all brigade formations regiments will take position from the right as fol-lows: Third infantry, Fourth infantry, Fifth infantry, Second infantry, First

In all brigade ceremonies our guests, the Nineteenth United States infantry, will be given the right of line.

The guard detail for the regiment will

ant, one sergeant, three corporals and twenty-five privates. In addition the Fourth infantry will supply one post at brigade headquarters and the Second infantry one post at department head-quarters. The first infantry will detail an orderly for brigade headquarters and the Third infantry one for department headquarters as permanent details.
Fatigue uniform will be worn by all guards, orderlies, etc. Orderlies will be taken from the morning guard and remain on duty until relieved.

There will be the

There will be three roil calls daily at reveille, before dress parade and at tattoo. One company officer must be present at each company roll call and will send a written report of the same to headquarters through the adjutant of his regiment, stating absentees without leave by name. Men will fall in for roll call at reveille and tattoo in fatigue uniform.

Passes for absence will only be issued by brigade headquarters on direct re-quest of colonel of regiments and then

only in urgent cases.

Review by commander in chief Monday morning in place of drill.

Local or sun time will be used.

SHINGLE MILL BURNED,

Barn, Contents and Two Span of Horses Also Burned.

WHITE CLOUD, Mich., Aug. 10 .- 8 Raub's saw and shingle mill, located four or five miles northeast of this place, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. John Galentine's barn was burned at the same time with contents, including two span of horses. The fire was under such headway when discey. ered that it was impossible to save any thing. Both fires caught from words

SELLS ITS OWN TITLES.

Michigan Does It Under the New Law of Tax Sales.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 10. The state sells all its own titles in tax sales under the new law, says Attorney General Ellis in an opinion filed yesterday. There is on in the new law reintive to selling before January 1, 1994, all lands which the state has held for five years prior to 1800. All liene on land so sold subsequent to 1900. No charge can be made for a deed or certificate further than the percentage mentioned in the

ZILWAURER FIRE SWEPT.

neveral Buildings Descrived on Main

Street-Lam SH,000, Invered. Stateman, Mich., Aug. 10. Fire broke out at Zife sukes early this morning in Popurite building on Main street. Flor building was totally dostroyed. The flames spread to other structures and the | Lor &to a wouth.

Robinson, house, \$500.

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Several cars on the Michigan Central track escaped burning. Help was cent from this city and at 3 o'clock the fire was under control. Most of the property was insured, but the amount is not known.

McLogan's Shortage. Detroor, Mich., Aug. 10.—Expert Accountant Clegg finds by the books of the water commission that Assessor McLogan's shortage will be to the full extent of his bond, although he will not be able to submit a detailed report until some time next week. The city is protected by a bond for \$5,000, with John Stewart and John Lane as sureties. McLogan began his services as assessor in July, 1877. Hos left the city soon after his wrong doing was discovered.

Jackson, Aug. 10.—Warden Chamber-lain has suspended) Will Adams, who was a guard in the prison hospital on the night that McKenzie, Palmer and the night that McKenzie, Palmer and Preston escaped. It is not known how the convicts could have sawed a bar from the hospital window, unless Adams was grossly careless. The prison board will look into Adams' conduct of the office. He has been at work for the state about two months.

Ship Yard Closed.

Dernorr, Mich., Aig. 10.—The Wyandotte steel shippards located at Wyandotte, Mich., closed lest night, throwing 500 men out of work. The dull season on the lakes has stopped ship building and the "118," a sister ship of the Selwyn Eddy, the largest vessel on the lake, is left unfinished in the yards because her owners do not want her until next spring. next spring.

Benzonia, Mich., Aug. 10.—Benzie county teachers' institute, conducted by S. B. Laird and D. E. McClure, closed today. The institute was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the county. State Superintendent Pattengill, S. B. Laird and D. E. McClure, gave evening lectures.

Rich Will Preside.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 10.—Governor Rich has consented to act as president of the day on the 12th inst., when the grangers of Ingham and surrounding counties will hold a pienic on the state fair grounds here. The principal address will be delivered by Mortimer Whitehead, lecturer of the national

Barney's Assaliant Arrested.

Shepherd, Mich., Aug. 10.—Orion
Barney, a farm boy of 19, was attacked
on Saturday and badly injured. He has
been gradually growing worse and his
statement was taken yesterday. Subsequently John and Patrick Monahan,
George and John Canute and George
Frazer were arrested. Grain Barns Borned.

Filint, Mich., Aug. 10.—The large grain barns owned by Barney Hewitt of Mundy township caught fire last even-ing and were totally destroyed. Great efforts were made to save the dwelling house, but it, too, caught fire and was swept out of existence by the fierce ames. The total loss is \$2,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 10.—Fifty of the local physicians met in the Russell house pariors last evening and decided to incorporate an association under the name, Physicians' Profective association, with the object of protecting themselves against non-paying patients.

MUNISING, Mich., Aug. 10.—George McGregor, keeper of the light-house in Munising bay, who has heretofore borne an excellent reputation, has been sen-tenced to pay a fine of \$50 and to be im-prisoned ninety days for stealing fish from pound nets. His wife will attend to the light-house during his absence.

Mil.roan, Mich., Aug. 10.—The Rev. Thomas E. Heddle, a congregational preacher at Highland Station, who forcharged by Miss Lathrop of Highland Station with illegitimate parentage. The girl is but 17 years of age. Heddle has a wife and two children.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 10 .- James Higgins, a lumber foreman who was run over by a car of the Union Street Railway company last May and injured badly, began suit today for \$25,000 damages. He says he is unable to make his customary wages by reason of his in-

Lewiston, Mich., Aug. 10.—The town is surrounded by fire. Men were fightis surrounded by fire. Men were light-ing the flames all day yesterday. There is not much danger as long as the wind does not change. Michelson & Hansen Lumber company's logs are burning.

ADMIAN, Mich., Aug. 10.—Joseph S. Rynd, a prominent Fairfield farmer and a brother of the late Regent Eynd, died this morning. He was a leading spirit in the late P. of I. movement. He was 55 years of age.

Patents granted to Michigan invent-ors: Cornelius N. Addison, Grand Ha-ven, broom holder; Charles D. Allen, Grand Haven, carpet sweeper; John H. Bluomshoeld, West Bay City, one repla-cer; James G. Dennison Grand Rapuls, quick action vise; Joseph Golitslake, Detroit, washing machine, Joseph Ha Hausen, Crystal Palls, thill coupling, Charles A. Howe, Buchanan, corn confroller rending apparatus; James D. Keller, Detroit, toe weight; Albert F. Peacock, Buchanan, corn controller rending apparatus; John H. Whiting. Det oit tumbling barret; Jacob C. Vollmar, Port Huron, suspenden

Michigan Postmasters. Michigan fourth class postmaster-

ships Maple, Ionia county, tieorge Hoar vice R. M. Goodwin, resigned; Resetury, Sentine county, T. H. Moore vice J. H. Umphrey, resigned.

A lot of Austriana, who were getting Min were discharged for their connection with a strike and are now working

Erratic Gelding Won Two Heats and Then Caught the Flag-

UNABLE TO WIN WITH GEERS

Nightingale Captured the Consolation After Seven Heats-Harrietta Out-Footed the Canadian, Alvin.

Burrato, N. Y., Aug. 10. Seventeen heats were trotted and paemi over the Suffalo track this afternoon, furnishing the best racing of the nine days, and successfully brought to a close the most notable grand circuit meeting ever held in this city. Seventeen heats are more than a few for one short afternoon, and Starter Walker had a busy time of it. Though the fields were small, there were several "bad actors" in the lot and they delayed matters exceedingly. Flying Jib, with Geers up, was consider good thing for the consolation free-for-all pace, but the erratic gelding began his monkey shines after win-ning two heats. Then Major Wonder came on and got two heats and also added the necessary third one to the other two. In the final heat the untrustworthy Jib danced too long and

caught the flag.
Village Farm's Nightingale was booked to win the consolation of the free for all trot, and she finally did it, but it took seven heats. Geers drove the chestnut mare like a general and won one of the hardest fought races of the year. It looked as though Alvin would win the 1:12 trot, but after the Canadian "plow horse" had held her position for two heats, became somewhat weary and gave way to the speedy Harrietta, and she showed her heels to the others in

the next three heats. Free for all consolation pacing, pame \$5,000.

Ma,or Wonder, b.g. by Major Edean, Jr., cam Brigham, are one knewn, Gil Curry, Nasbrille,

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Flying Jib. 1 2 2 dis
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Time, 2.10%, 2.50%, 2.05%, 2.11, 2.13%.

Time, 2:1254, 2:12, 2:1254, 2:154, 2:164, 2:164 2.12 c.ass. trotting, purse \$3.000. Harietta, b m. by Alcybne, dam by Harry Clay, C. Davis, Har-rodeburg, ky. (Davis)......

Rejand T. 2 3 5 4 2 Time, 2:17, 2:118, 2:138, 2:138, 2:138; TANDEM RECORD BROKEN.

can Wheelmea's meet today. This was the mile tandem competition record, and A. T. Crooks and M. Dernberger of Buffalo did the breaking. In addition to lowering the time from 2:26 to 2:20 2-5 they hold the national championship at that time and distance. Zimmerman did easy work today, and is preparing for the international events of tomorrow and next day.

Summaries:
Half mile, national championship—
H. C. Tyler, Springfield, Mass., first, time, 1:12 2-5; A. E. Lamselen, Chicago, second; F. H. Tuttle, Chicago, third.
One mile, open, final heat, time limit, 2:40, second trial—H. C. Tyler, first, time, 2:38 3-5; G. F. Taylor, second; J. P. Bliss, third.

Blies, third. Two-mile championship, time limit, 5:50 G. L. Gary, tirst, time, 5:07; A. E. Lumsden, second; H. Smith, third.

Quarter mile, open, final—A. A. Zimmerman, first, time, 0:31 1-5; G. F. Taylor, second; A. G. Brown, third.

One uffic, tandem, national champion-ship—Buffalo Press club (M. Dernber-ger and A. T. Cook) first; time, 2-20-2-5; Chicago Cycling club (F. Welles and L. D. Munger) second.

Two mile, handican—W. L. Swende. Two mile, handicap-W. L. Swends

man, Helena, (26) yards) first; time, 4:254; F. Waller, (26) yards) second; H. R. Steenson, (26) yards) third. One mile national championship, final A. A. Zimmerman first; time, 223 3-5; J. P. Bliss second, E. A. Lumsden third.

Boston, first; time, 1:14½; A. T. Crooks, Buffalo, second; A. D. Kennedy, Chi-cago, third.

SALOON KEEPER RED HEADED. Preferred Charges Against Two Oars-

men and They Rowed Under Protest, the big day in the national regatta, and the crowd at the island to witness the races was even larger than yesterday.
All of the heats rowed today were finals, the preliminaries having been finished yesterday.

Just before the opening heat the ex-

ecutive committee went into session at the Detroit Boat club house to consider the charges against Oarsmen Curran and Gray. The charges were preferred by one McConville, a Buffalo saloon

Curran and Gray were called before the committee to state their side of the case. It is alleged that McConville wagered \$100 on the pair in the race at Hamilton. During the race one of the seats broke and McConville dropped his market the salvan week. his money. This made the saloun men-red headed and he charged that they had received \$60 from the committee

from Buffalo.

The committee decided to let the pair race under protest and McConvine's charges will be investigated further. It was after 3 o'clock when the first beat of the senior singles was called

enter singles John J. Ryan Smnr. sides, Toronto won time, 10-241; W. S. McDowell, Iriquois, Chicago, second; Jacon Honderson, Callina, Chicago, Junior sinches - W. E. F. Paine, Argon-

auta. Toronto, wen, time, 10 154, John H. Hall, Albany, N. Y., second time, 10-52, John Double scale Stora Parines, John Gray pow. Hobert Cherren, stroke, weng time, 2-14, Vespers of Philadelphia second; time, 2-50. Pautacioni third.

Senior pairs—Detroits, Fred Standish, bow; Frank A. Lyon, stroke, won; time, 10:21; Iroqueis of Chicago, third.
Senior cights—Atalantas of New York, rowed over the course; time, 7:25 4-5.

International fours—New York Athletic fours, W. H. Pinkney, bow; F. H. Howard, 2; A. L. Clark, 3; J. R. Crawford, stroke, won; time, 8:07; Minneautas of St. Paul, second; Argonauts of Toronto, third.

Rowing Association Meeting.

Dernor, Mich., Aug. 10.—A meeting of the National Rowing association was held here last night, at which Charles Catho, Walter Silnopson, Oscar P. Schmidt and J. R. Doyle of Boston were elected to the executive committee. Doyle takes the place of A. K. Sweet of Pawtucket. Treasurer Hinchman reported \$797.04 in the treasury.

VETERANS TO MEET.

Arrangements Made for Grand Army Day at the World's Fair.

Curcaco, Aug. 10.—Grand Army day at the exposition, September 9, will be made one of the bag fair days. To night the commanders of twenty-three posts mot with Department Commander Blodgett to make arrangements for the day. The gathering will be national in character and as large as any great gathering of the order. The national encamposent will adjourn at Indianapolis the day preceding and the delegates and posts there assembled will come to Chicago. Besides the regular exercises on the grounds there will be reunions of regiments, brigates, divisions and corps. A paracie will be a feature of the day. A parade will be a feature of the day.

Cordage to Reorganize

New York, Aug. 10.—The cordage men resumed their session this morning, when John Goode gave a further explan ation of a scheme for organization which he presented yesterday. Mr. Goode was elected temporary president. The organization will be perfected at a future meeting, when action will be taken toward permanency.

Home Mine Resumed Work.

Leavenwoorn, Kas., Aug. 16.—The Home mine resumed operations this morning, its action having been hautened by the return of the men of the North Leavenworth shaft, which has been running since Monday. Over two hundred men are at work in the two mines and many more applications. mines, and many more applications are being received. Herbert Will Wed.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 10.—It is reported here that, Secretary Herbert and Miss Sallie Brown, youngest daughter of ex-Senator Joseph E. Brown, are engaged to be married. Miss Brown is a blonde and is still on the sunny side of 30. She is a woman of literary tastes and many social graces. Her father is worth \$40,000,000,

Cieveland in Effigy. Golden, Colo, Aug. 10.—President Cleveland was hanged in effigy here by tree silver enthusiasts. The figure sup-posed to represent the president was strong up to a telegraph pole in front of Mayor Keenig's grocery store on Wash ington arenue. An ardent populat headed the hanging party.

New York, Aug. 10.—Currency was in greater supply at the close today and the premium paid for it was reduced to 2 per cent. Zimmerman and Forshay said they were buying no more gold to arrive, as they believed the demand for current funds was very nearly supplied.

Currency More Plenty.

Are After the Clover Leaf. Sr. Louis, Aug. 10.—The rumor curing to get control of the Clover Leaf, is growing into a certainty. Represents tives of the Vanderbilt interest tall guardedly, but admit that the Michigan Southern needs an outlet to St. Louis.

Held a Secret Meeting San Francisco, Aug. 10.—At the annual meeting of the Wells, Fargo Express company today the old directors and officers were re-elected with John J. Valentine as president. The meeting was secret and no financial statements were given out for publication.

Union Pacific Cutting Expenses. Hosros, Aug. 10.-The local office of the Union Pacific railroad will be per-menently closed August 15, in pursu-ance of orders received from the Onulia headquarters. Reduction of expenses is said to be the object.

Flood Denies the Story San FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-James L. Flood denies the statement published this morning to the effect that the Southern Pacific company had borrowed

New York, Aug. 10.-Among the pas sengers on the steamship Colombia, which arrived from Colon this morning is Patrick Egan, ex-minister to Chili,

Telegraph News in Brief. Three convicts were found in the with a large quantity of dynamits, ni-tro giverine and other combustibles, with which they proposed to blow up the prison. Fellow-convicts betrayed

Because of the serious illness of Judge Advecate Doster, the Hughes court-martial at Topoka, Karsas, yesterday took a recess until Menday, August 21. An order has been made by the Kaneas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad reducing the working time at the shops to forty hours a work

Standary, the Australian carman, has finally declined to accept Gamiacar's challenge to you for the change cally

The investigation of the accounts of City Clerk Milliam of Guthrin, O. Z., above a abortage of \$6,000. The winth august convention of the Secrety of American Florists is in seasom in St. Louis.

Original-Aftert Wing, Loami Me-D. Sayder, Alooso M. Warren, Senior fours Wyandeline and New York disqualified for funding. A goments and Minnesotas ordered to row over.

Junior fours Wyandeline, James Rivern, 2 Warren Grand, without Antoin Norten, minor flyan, how: James Swenney, 2 Warren Grandeline, A Bestine, Norten, minor of Sanford T. Sedman, Mexican sar Grande, 2 Beary Weatherway, 1990, processes Robert A. Lawis.

FIVE OF THEM WIN

Pavorites Captured Every Race Yesterday Afternoon

IN FIVE SUPERB EXHIBITIONS

Number of Bace on the Judge's cision--Courier Outlasts Chartie C-Today's Splendid Program.

TESTERDAY'S WINNERS

TODAY'S PAVORITES

The superb racing of the first two days at Cometook park was continued yesterday, and better crowds came to see it and to gladden the bearts of the management. The large number of races, desperately contested, with eye-lash finishes and split heats, gove the speciators abundant sport. The lengthy program was cleared up at un early lour, and it is needless to my there were neither todious waits between heats nor tiresome scoring. The day beloaged to to the talent, and the favorites won every event, not, however, without the most stubborn argument in several in-stances. Old-fashioned enthusiasm was shown at the close of several heats, particularly at the exciting finish driven by "The Only" Spian and George Reicham. The graceful acknowledgement by the former of the round of applauss which greeted his return to the shand after his well-earned victory with Shawhan, showed that he had lest some of that exquisite politeness which has capti-vated the feminine heart from the Caucasus to the Golden Gate.

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE.

Frank Eagan, the Favorite. Wine After a Brush.

Promptly at 1 o'clock Starter McCarthy gave the word to the 5-year-old and under pacers. Of the seven starters the bay geiding, Frank Engen, was the first choice in the over night pooling, and he rewarded the confidence of his backers in the opening heat by racing in front during the last half of the mile, though the good chastnest coit, W. C. B. led to the half. Kirty with Strongwood looked dangerous at the three-quarter pole, but he made a losing broak and his driver made no move for the heat, but wound up easily into second place. In the second heat Frank Engan and Strongwood went away like a pair, but Strongwood west away like a pair, but near the first turn istrongwood made one

of his peculiar parating breaks, and Kir-by wisely laid up the heat which Frank Engan handily won. The final heat was the fastest of the race, Frank Engan winning by a break through the home-stretch after Strongwood had led into Purse \$1.000, 2:25 class, pacing, 3-year-

Purse \$1.00, Jose case, pecing, olds and under.
Frank Englan, b. g., by Mikeagan, Boss & Dickerson (Dickerson).
Strongwood, ch. o., by Nutwood, F. B. Lay (Eirby).
Glademont, ch. m., by Pacing Almont, T. W. Whitaey (Comstock).
Joe Wilkes, ch. e., by Alife Wilkes, E., Clark (Cherk).

Clark (Clork). Clark (Clork). W. C. B., ch c, by Jim Medium, (Hoffman). Ring Rose, b f, by Fearness, W. E. Frery (Perry). Little Billy, b g, by Workson Wilkes, B. Parker (Ensign). Time, 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\), 2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Gertrude Ran and the Ruce Was Given to Plucky Nyanza.

Dash races in harness are usually devoid of interest and unpopular with horsemen and spectators, but that for trotters of the 246 class was a notable brought down the grand stand he finish brought down the grand stand heighing the fingstoff. The big Kansus hurse, Patsy Cuetis, drew the pole and held his position to the turn, when he broke badly, and the harness sprinter, Ger trude, went to the front end led into the back stretch when she left her feet and took a long run. After the settled the camefast but Ketcham behind Krunns ant still until well into the stretch, when he came on with a splended drive, fin-tabed, lapped on the Elyria mare. The

judges very properly gave the race to Nyanza. Purse \$500, 2:16 class, tretting, mile

Nyenne, b m, by Robert McGregor, Kettsbam farm (Ketcham) Gertrude, ch m, by Klyrm, Ellyria stock farm (Keyen) Fontiae Chief, ch a, by Gendenbers, B. L. Canton (Canton),
Patey Curtis, br a, by Evermond, C. R.
Curtis (Stank), Time-2:16.

2:30 TROTTING.

Courier Too Stort for the Gamey Chartle C. and Perp o' Day. A good field was that which contested

A good field was that which contenses the \$2,500 stakes for 2,50 tretters. Courier, the favorite, was, as usual, atostemy in the first heat and Kelly had it well in hand with the California galding Charley C. Settle brought Courier fact through the stretch and was a good settled. ond, though evidently not caring to string his horse out on what would probably have been a fulfic attempt to won. In the recount heat Charley Comes never beatend, Courier staying length back to the bull in slow time, but og off his feet when saked to with the brown guiding in the stretch and the intter finance along. In the third heat the betting had moved to EP for Charley C. to E5 for the field, which of course meant that the taken thought that the western good ng sired two chances to on gainst Couries because some of the

After this heat there was nothing